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HOOPER SEEKS PEAGE IN RAIL STRII

DIFFICULTY MAY BE OVERCOME IN FUTURE PARLEYS

Railway Labor Board Is Asked to Resume Its Hearings Soon

SENIORITY IS ISSUE

Striking Shopmen Demand Former Rating When Walkout Ends

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, July 15.—Railway strike peace, which seemed all but certain during most of the week, suffered a drop after todays conference following last night's dismissal upon failure of the roads and

Executives of the roads have virppening all shops with non-union

Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the abor board added to the general depression by announcing today that no further conference with the unon heads was scheduled at present. CHICAGO, July 15.—The peace

dova which yesterday flitted be tween separate gatherings of railroad executives and heads of the striking shopcrafts today bore a wilted olive branch which Ben W Hooper, chairman of the United States labor board, hopefully tried

Mr. Hooper announced that h had encountered "fundamental" difficulties in his efforts to bring about peace but with more parleys in prospect the situation gave promise of a new approach to a settlement, or at least to negotiations at which some agreement might be reached.

In a statement Hooper said: "It was suggested that the railroad labor board reopen or resume the strike hearing held two days ago and another conference of the representatives of both sides.

"It was suggested by me that it was useless to hold the hearing and conference unless there was a prospect of reaching an agreement. Both sides concurred in this.

"After full discussion it was conclusively proved that the differences were fundamentai.

Four Foints Advanced "Mr. Jewell and his associates suggested four things for consideration, set out in the order of the braced in the board's decisions; the recent wage decision and the establishment of an adjustment board. Incidentally they demand that after satisfactory adjustment of the four er young men. An hour later a has conferred with the executive. matters named all the men on strike crowd gathered and attempted to be reinstated in their former posi-

rights or seniority. "The carriers suggested that they | ties. would undertake to meet the first request of the shopmen by wiping out the contract system on the two

or three roads where it still exists. "The railroad executives further agreed to the establishment of regional boards of adjustment similar to those already in operation for the train and engine service men. "The executives would not agree that the strikers, when they return to service, should take the positions and seniority of the new men and

the men who remained in service. Mr. Jewell and his associates insist that the carriers must agree to a satisfactory modification of both the wage and rules decision of the board before the strike will be called

100 Amateur Golfers Tee Off'at Shawnee In Contests Monday

SHAWNEE, Okla., July 15 .- More than 100 amateur golfers of the state are expected to tee off on the links of the Shawnee Country Club for the qualifying round of the first to be held here beginning Monday & for three days match play.

Match play will begin Tuesday and continue until Thursday, the \$ day of the finals. The semi-finals will be for 18 holes and the finals

for 36 holes. Trophies will be awarded to the service Sunday morning. It is classes as well as to runners up. To the winner of Class A will go the Shawnee Invitation tournament & Swaffar, clerk.

trophy.

Homage Is Paid By State Today To 2 Officials

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 15 .- The state will pay homage to two former officials this afternoon when all departments at the capitol will be closed between two and four o'clock out of respect for the late George W. Steele, former territorial governor of Oklahoma, whose funeral is to be held today at Marion, Indiana, and Charles L. Daugherty, Oklahoma's first labor commissioner, who died yesterday. The funeral services for Mr. Daugherty are to be held tomorrow afternoon.

Ford's Proposal To Be Presented Soon For Senate Answer

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Despite the adverse vote, the proposals of Henry Ford and Senator Norris will be presented to the senate for the final decision through the minority report, according to Norris.

The other offers, including those of the Alabama Power company, strikers to find even common Fred E. Engstrum and Charles L. Engstrum and Charles L. Parsons, also were rejected without a record tually abandoned hope of immediate vote. The committee also voted settlement, it was learned today. down without record vote the bill According to high officials of the introduced by Senator Norris at the railroad labor board the roads de- request of former. Representative cided to make active plans for re- Lloyd of Missouri proposing a semigovernment corporation.

Egyptians often mortgaged the family sepulcher.

Chicago Car Men Vote on Strike



Chicago car men casting strike ballots.

men in Chicago are balloting to determine if the Windy City's | conductors are balloting to de- 1 25 ant on strike.

Fourteen thousand street car | millions are going to start walk- | termine whether to accept a 25

ing to work. The motormen and rayr cent reduction in wages or

Steals When Drunk, Cannot Keep Sober; Gets 10-Year Term

NEW YORK, July 15.-"You say you steal whenever you are drunk and that you cannot keep sober," said Judge B. J. Humphreys to Frank Krauss, 41 years old, who was before him for sentence yesterday. "I always do all I can to encourage sobriety and so I am going to assist you by making it hard for you to get drunk. I will sentence you to Sing Sing for ten years. That may, take the edge off your

Committee To Seek 1 Revision of Laws To Handle Strike

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Hearings will be held soon by the senate interstate commerce commission to initiate a revision of the transportation act, and dealing with problems developed by the present strike, Chairman Cummings stated

The first effort of the conference, Cummings said, would probably be to amend the laws so as to guarantee a fair living wage to railroad the supreme court a fine of \$25 workmen. Later, but probably not imposed by District Judge J. W. during the present strike, he said, Bolen for remaining quiet on the efforts will be made to provide penalties for violations of the orders | when a jury was being selected in

Felt and cloth are being made out of spun glass in Italy.

Cunning and Grigsby Are Given 30 Days To Pay Fines for Stand.

WILL BE TEST ACTION

Both Sides Eager To Have State Bench Render An Opinion in Case.

Pontotoc county will furnish for Oklahoma a precedent on the question of whether a jury venireman can be forced to answer the question, "Are you a member of the Ku Klux Klan?"

This was made certain Saturday morning when C. E. Cunning, local lumberman, and Miles C. Grigsby, print shop proprietor, appealed to klan interrogation put to them

Bassinger on a charge of murder. Judge Bolen allowed thirty days for payment of the fine, declaring the two men "trusties" until the expiration of that time.

Is Equal to "Yes" Both sides declared their eagerness for the case to be taken to the higher court of the state for a de-

When the case was called today, at the conclusion of a 10-day perand allotted by District Judge Bolen for defendants to consider what their final answer would be, Robert Wimbish, counsel for Cunning and Grigsby, made a short statement citing a Utah case in which, he declared, the opinion was handed down that refusal to answer the question should be construed as an

answer in the affirmative. At the end of the 30 days, defendants must file a supersedeas bond upon their appeal.

Hearing of the case this morning required less than ten minutes. When Cunning and Grigsby appeared in the court room they were accompanied by a group of friends and business associates who took seats near the defense table. They made no statement. To an objection entered by their counsel to the term "trusties" being inserted in the records, Judge Bolen answered that it was only a part of his oral instructions to the sheriff and would not become part of the record.

Strange Quiet Reigns In Denison Shops But Ennis Reports Battle

One Man is Injured When Band of Shopmen is ·Attacked by Mob

Joseph Walker. He was on his way the reason for the shooting.

& Hudson company. break into the state armory to get tions without impairment of their guns. Police dispersed the crowd. The situation later demanded depu-

Trucks Carry Mail.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Inauguration of the use of motor trucks to transport mail due to the inability of the railroads to move mail on account of the shopmen's strike was announced today by Postmaster General Work who said that there had been issued an order for motor transportation between Bedford and

failed to report to work today, ac- railroad yards. The situation is cording to union officials, though quiet today.

Firemen Walk Out.

ATTENTION BAPTISTS!

There will be a matter of grave importance to every member of the First Baptist crurch of Ada which will be attended to at the close of the member be present .-- D. W.

DENISON. July 15 .- The sudden quiet of the railway shopmen's strike situation in Denison which began last night with the arrival of Adjutant General Thomas B. Barton of the Texas national guard, following the day of excitement incipathizers of three supposed strikebreakers, continued this morning. General Barton, investigating con-registrars: ditions on instructions from Gover-

man was shot and slightly injured Several shots were fired in the arrived at their majority within the in connection with the shopmen's railroad shop district about 2:30 this past two years or since the last strike at Carbondale, sixteen miles morning but officers said they were election. If a person has moved in-

home when he was fired on, it is General Barton expected to com- county, the law makes it his duty system, the protest of the rules em- alleged, by strikers quartered plete his survey this afternoon and to have his registration certificate be sold in the heard's decisions the roundbowns of the Delaware in the roundhouse of the Delaware will probably meet Governor Neff at cancelled in the county from which Dallas tonight and report his find- he has come. The police claim fourteen shots ings. He said he would not make

Ennis in Uproar. ENNIS, Tex., July 15 .- The first disorders here in connection with more than one hundred shots were them. exchanged between alleged strikers and strike sympathizers and thirty Central (Central Pacific) yards. No registration receipts, unless they

The trouble started when a car in-Swift City, Ind., between which spector went into the yard to inspect claim the first shot was fired by railroad guards. In the ensuing ex-NEW YORK, July 15.—Several change pistols and rifles were used. hundred stationary firement and The strikers or their sympathizers oilers in the New York district fired from a garage opposite the

as the time for the walkout. Scores ST. LOUIS, July 15.—The M. K. ified electors of your precinct. of the firemen and oilers had al- & T. today informed Governor Hyde

FORMER JUSTICE TAKEN

TULSA, July 15 .- S. R. Hallman, former justice of the peace, who re-register. was kidnapped from near his home last night and was missing all night arrived home at 8:30 this morning. His kidnapping followed that of S. K. Leskey, the previous night. The largest and most powerfu searchlight in the world, having 1, ors of being too active in signing 200,000,000 candle power, has just popopopopopopopopopopo bonds.

REGISTRARS GET ELECTION RULES

Sims Tells Precinct Men Terms of Law Under Which They Act.

dental to the escorting from town had been circulated concerning reg- indication of tar and feathers. by alleged strikers or strike sym- istration in the county, F. C. Sims,

nor Pat M. Neff, expressed surprise men and women living in your pre- day afternoon, he was driven many over the outward calmness of the cinct who apply to you for regissituation today and said he saw lit- tration, provided they have not tle to indicate that conditions were voted before. This, of course, in-SCRANTON, Pa., July 15.—One not under control of local officers. | cludes men and women who have north of here early today. He is unable to fix the responsibility or to your precinct since the last elec-

"Persons moving from one ward were fired at Walker and eight oth- known his recommendations until he or voting precinct into another must hills minus hat and shirt and spent that President Harding's arbitracancel the registration certificate the night in hiding, fearing to move tion proposals for a strike settlein the ward or precinct from which about much as he thought his ab- ment be unqualifiedly rejected. they moved, and present same to ductors were still searching for him. The discussion, which began the registrar of the precinct in At daybreak he mentured to come among 150 odd subordinate officials the shopmen's strike occurred short- which they now live, and upon so out of his hiding place among the of the miners union barely got unly after midnight this morning, when doing it is your duty to register rocks and underbrush and sought as- der way when a recess was taken.

Tricks Are Common.

guards in the Houston and Texas persons who claim to have lost their cause has been reported and the comply with the requirements heredisorder was quelled in fifteen min- inafter mentioned. In that case you should thoroughly satisfy yourself know of his going on any bonds that such person was formerly reg- and the records at the courthouse istered. Make thorough search of failed to reveal his acting as places all mail trains have been a passenger train. Strike leaders your stubs and satisfy yourself that the party was in truth and in fact registered. When you have become KATY SETTLES STRIKE satisfied that they had formerly registered and lost their registration receipt, it is you duty to register them in the same political party in which they formerly registered, pro- & T. today signed a wage argreevided, of course, they are still qual- ment with its 2,700 clerks and is

"Pay particular attention to such ready gone out, as had many main- that protection at Hannibal, Mis- persons and be sure not to permit tails of the agreement were not tenance of way men, leaders said. souri, was lacking and that the such ones to change their political Leaders of the shopmen said they road was unable to operate its affiliations. Persons are not per- hour The contract of the proposals were not interested in the proposals roundhouse there because of inabilof the government to protect the ity to get men to work. While no unless they proceed the protect the ity to get men to work. While no unless they proceed the protect the ity to get men to work. Try a News Want Ad for results.

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OUT BY TULSA BAND since the passing of the Act of 1916, is required to register again, nor should you permit such person to "Yours very truly, "F. C. SIMS,

"County Registrar." The largest and most powerful been completed.

Former Justice of Peace Escapes Band of Captors In Woodland Near Tulsa

TULSA, July 15 .- S. R. Hallman, the supposed intended victim of the second tar and feather party held here two nights ago, returned to his home at 8:30 this morning uninjured except for a few minor Alleging that erroneous reports bruises and scratches and minus any

Hallman explained to a group of county registrar today sent the fol- friends and neighbors that following Union President Asks That lowing statement to all precinct his abduction from the residence of Carl Southern, across the street from his own home at 5:30 yestermiles into the Osage hills. When the car finally stopped he was taken out and, while his captors were making preparations for the application of tar and feathers, that he bers of the general policy commitwas able to overpower his guard and tee of the miners' union, the body escape into the woods. The approach having full power to decide for all tion and was registered in another of another automobile in the vicin- the coal workers now on strike in ity probably caused part of his the bituminous fields and on worl:

Loses Part of Clothing.

He said he escaped into the Osage of the organization, recommended ranchman furnished him with a hat tee members were said to have sup-"It is not your duty to register and shirt and drove him to his ported Mr. Lewis's position in genhome here.

> tions regarding his service as a ine finally the union position. bondsman. Mrs. Hallman did not

QUESTION WITH CLERKS

(By the Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, July 15 .- The M. K the second road with general offices Grable Confers On Issues here to settle with the clerks. Demade public but it was said to have

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Generally fair tonight and Sun-

Miners Turn Down Idea To End Strike.

(By the Associated Press) ing which John L. Lewis, president

eral. Participants in the meeting ex-He refused to answer any ques- pect a vote before night to determ-

TO SAVE STRIKE

of Railway Situation With Harding.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- E. F. Grable, chief of the union brother- cured for two of his own race. hood of maintenance of way em- Wakefield has not been found. ployees and railway shop laborers, spent two and a half hours in conference today with President Harding, but declined to make a statement on the conference on leaving the White House. A White House statement, however, states that Mr. Grable and Fred Frick, legislative representative of the union, who also participated in the discussion, both expressed hope for an early settlement and declared that "proper invention of an Italian engineer. conferences' would end in a settlement. The president, it it said, aspossible conference is being sought." | feet long.

Dodson Files Charges In State Scandal Case; Bond Is Fixed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 15 .- W. R. Clark, against whom a charge of forgery was filed yesterday by W. T. Dodson, former secretary of the state board of education, in connection with the alleged unlawful issuance of two state teachers certificates, gave himself up today, was arraigned at a preliminary hearing before a justice of the peace and is being held for trial in the district court under bond of \$1000.

On perfecting bail Clark described the charge as "one of the dirtiest double-crosses he had ever seen." Similar information against a negro doctor named Wakefield was filed yesterday by Dodson in connection with the case. The negro is alleged to have paid Clark \$200 for the certificates which he pro-

MUSKOGEE .- A decrease of \$2,-551,610 in the personal property valuation of Muskogee county for 1922 from that of last year, is reported by County Assessor R. L. Davis.

An electric lamp which will burn three years without current is the

The largest car used at present sured his two visitors that "every on British railways is less than 60

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RIBLE THOUGHT OF TODAY

SUPPLY IS SURE: - Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed. Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart .- Psalm 37: 3, 4.

Cotton is still more or less uncertain but there is no uncertainly about the quality of foodstuffs and feed in Pontotoc county. Profiting by their hard lot last year the farmers devoted considerable attention to raising something to eat and with the favorable season they certainly have succeeded well. There is no occasion, so far as we have observed, for anyone to go hungry if he has made any sort of effort. This means that another crop can be made with little expense and will leave the cotton as a clear money crop to pay off old obligations and buy necessities for the coming year. All who have not been out of town lately should by all means drive out and see the crops as they now are. It is a sure cure for the blues.

Conan Doyle, the creator of Sherlock Holmes, suggests that spiritualist mediums can render the police good service in solving mysteries by consulting the spirits and getting a few pointers that will lead to the detection of the guilty parties. Nothing particularly new about that. The earliest travelers in Darkest Africa told of witch doctors who were consulted about the identity of the witches who caused the death of any person, for death was due to no other cause. As they were paid so much per witch they never failed to point out one or more. No doubt a medium could do that well.

CAN'T LET GO.

A staff writer at Washington states that the Republican less enthusiastic the birthday of this senators are getting mighty tired of the tariff bill and many Republic . Men and women more or indifferent eye to the needs of their of them wish they had let it alone for another year or two. less eloquent were telling assembled eity. With the world torn up as it is tariff tinkering is largely a nation now old in years and enumermatter of hit or miss with more chances of missing than hit- ating the fundamental principles of ting. Besides that the western senators refuse to play the part this nation is founded. of tail to the New England kite any longer and that is caus- They told us of the equality of all consume in many directions. This ing a lot of trouble. There is no longer an Aldrich and Hale tion in government of all who pay merce, to develop and protect which to crack the party whip and bring the ordinary senator into taxes, of the sacred right of the is a prime concern of the nation,

The Enid Events figures that no matter whether Walton is nominated or defeated at the primary there will be a bolt from the Democratic ranks that will elect John Fields. The wish is the father of the prediction. Perhaps that might have complacently ignore the efforts of in neighborly sympathy with this been possible two years ago but in the face of the unredeemed designing men to limit the liberties country. It is yet another proof of promises made by the Republicans two years ago most of the Democrats will stay in line rather than make another such mistake as they made then. Cold comfort for Fields in that nore utterly the avowed purpose of with South America. forecast or wish whichever you may term it.

The Allen Democrat states that Allen in thoroughly alive to the boll weevil menace that a canvass will be made by the ernment to the class forced by law very low demand at the moment business men next week to endeavor to interest farmers in the log drag. In fact, they will make a man a present of a drag battle cry of the socialist. "Exempt ness is here to the loss of American if he is not able to afford one otherwise. They want a cotton our class from taxation," is a speci- commerce. crop and are going after it in real, earnest. That is the spirit that wins any sort of fight and here's hoping that the Allen place and discuss monkey glands vious duty. Public welfare at home territory makes as much cotton as any other section of the county.

How much better it would be if people who consider courthouse board the right to purthemselves posted on the ordinary affairs of life would lend chase all school suplies, let contracts the rival parties to the strike, the a helping hand and word to ones who have not had their advantages instead of wounding the feelings of the unfortunate ones by ridiculing their crudeness. This applies with special force to the boys and girls. Many a sensitive soul carries scars created equal if only one class of means at his disposal in the interfrom wounds carlessly inflicted by unthinking or heartless our citizenship is permitted to hold est of the public. persons who derived amusement from their blunders.

The latest presidential boom is one launched by Wilbur that under a promised law will pay if the government has any power of Glenn Voliva, boss of Zion City, who is for nominating W. J. all taxes? What becomes of local remedy at all, is highly repugnant Bryan as head of the ticket and himself as vice-president. self government if all school boards to a public long disgusted with the Voliva recently declared that the scientists are all wrong in teaches the Declaration of independ- general necessity. teaching that the earth is round; that the Bible taught other- ence is placed under the control of wise. Perhaps he expects to make that the paramount issue dance to the music of state pipes? of his campaign. Mr. Bryan has not been heard from.

The man who said one could not make something out of nothing was evidently a stranger to some of our modern stump speakers with weak cases to present the public. They furnish is clouded. He doesn't see straight. great gobs of stuff which is beyond question manufactured He should see his opportunity. Boost from nothing more substantial than a disordered and unscupulous brain. And much of it is swallowed, too.

While vigilant search is being made for men gifted with the diplomatic instinct, why overlook the chap who says the all knockers will be forced to leave letters his wife holds as evidence in a divorce suit are fakes filled by men who will be city he wrote himself to make her jealous and left in places where she would be sure to find them?-K. C. Journal.

The old saying about there being fire where much smoke is seen does not always apply to a political campaign. A smooth politician of the unscrupulous type can create a regular smoke screen without the aid of a single spark of fire. One the other hand the hottest fires make little or no smoke. it is also possible to make a busi-



The Fourth and After.

(Holdenville Democrat) Just the other day all of us were your city. celebrating in a manner more or government and freedom on which ed States are anywhere near normal,

principles which differentiate the country. Union from all other nations and Easily among the foremost marand freest of all the ages.

go about our daily vocations and tent nations who instinctively are principles that make us free.

promises to destroy local self-gov- which are inevitably linked, demand erament in every school district in prompt action looking to a termina-Oklahoma, abolish every school tion of the strike. If there has been board in the state, and give to a any relutcance on the part of the ploy all teachers in a given county. luctance, but on the contrary feels mean anyway? What becomes of to know that the time has come Jefferson's dictum that all men are when he should employ all the office? What becomes of the doe- That the strike should have been

Did You Ever Stop to Think.

(Lawton Constitution) That every time a man allows prejudice to influence him, he is cheating himself. His mental vision

That it requires great mental and physical effort of every citizen to make your city climb the ladder

That the time will come when That conventions bring more than money to your city, because

your city will be immeasurably benefitted by the good will you generate as genial hosts. That your city is now upon the threshold of its greatest opportun-

ities for trade cultivation. That farming is a business and

That you should determine to make your business grow and return you profits on your investment and

That your agricultural section needs and welcomes more home owners. The family seeking a small homestead for poultry, dairying and a small acreage for general farming can find desirable openings near

That every community has its

Losing a Growing Coal Market. (McAlester News-Capital)

When the conditions in the Unitits people produce more than they affairs in a word they reviewed those other time in the history of the

which made this nation the greatest kets to which the United States should look is Latin America, where Now that the Fourth is past we busy people are fast building up poturbing the country Great Britain is We view with indifference or ig-snatching important export business

political organization to exempt from Here we move out of the realm all taxation one class of our citi- of theory into the field of fact. Coalzenship, limit the right to hold of operation came to a virtual stand fice to those exmept from all taxa- still in this country; South America tion, and deny participation in gov-turned elsewhere, Britain with a to pay all taxes. "Vote for none but from her continental markets had candidates of our class," is the the necessary supply and the busi-

President Harding need look no We drive bargains in the market farther for a challenge to his obexecutive to hasten the hands of What does the Fourth of July that the President has good reason

trine for which Warren and Mont-prevented in the first place is the gomery died if participation in gov- conviction of many; that the public

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MISS LUCY SAY AH WAS'E TOO MUCH O' MAH TIME SLEEPIN' BUT LAW ME! DAT AIN' WASIN' TIME!





DEAR MOTHER AND POOR OLD DAD-

Aren't we apt to think of them as being permanently with us and forget to have a good photograph made of them? This should by no means be neglected. We know just how to preserve those little characters that one cherishes so much in Mother and Father.

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Political Announcements

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State Offices FOR DISTRICT JUDGE: D. W. BUFFAR ARDEN L. BULLOCK

For State Senate: W. H. EBEY JOSEPH C. LOONEY

For State Inquirance Commissioner:

E. W. HARDIN For State Treasurer:

A. S. J. SHAW Representative

W. O. PRATT F. H. McKeel

For State Auditor: GEO. W. HINES

For Representative in Congress: TOM D. McKEOWN

For President State Board of Agri-

JOHN A. WHITEHURST

County Offices County Superintendent: F. E. GRAY A. FLOYD—(Re-election) A. T. WATSON MRS. PARRIE BRITT

For County Clerk: RIT ERWIN

For County Weigher: J. M. (JIM) BYRD JOHN WARD—(Re-election)
GEORGE C. BEVEL B. (Pete) LASATER

For County Attorney: A. C. CHANEY H. F. MATHIS J. W. DEAN

or Sheriff:

JOE E. SLOAN BOB DUNCAN W. B. WALKER

For County Treasurer:
J. I. LAUGHLIN
J. W. (JIM) WESTBROOK ORRIN NELSON ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN

County Tax Assessor: NICK HEARD—(Re-election) J. B. FABER

For Court Clerk
L. E. FRANKLIN (2nd term) W. B. (Bill) SUMMERS

For Justice of the Peace: JOSEPH ANDERSON H. J. BROWN W. H. (BILL) RODGERS

Constable for Ada: S. B. STARBUCK

For County Judge:

B. H. (Ben) EPPERSON

TAL CRAWFORD—2nd term CHARLEY LASEMAN

I. R. GHMORE L. D. BRANDON

For County Commissioner:
(District No. 3)
J. W. HIGBER

For County Commissioner, District H. CLAY STEPHENS_2nd term



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Popular With the People

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OF PLACER"

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PATHE NEWS

STOMACH TROUBLES

Indiana Lady Had Something Like Indigestion Until She Took Black-Draught, Then Got All Right

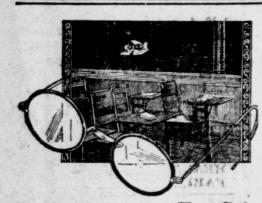
Seymour, Ind.—"Some time ago I had a sick spell, something like indigestion," writes Mrs. Clara Peacock, of Route 6, this place. "I would get very sick at the stomach, and spit or vomit, especially in the mornings.

"Then I began the use of Thedford's Black-Draught, after I had tried other medicines. The Black-Draught relieved me more than anything that I took, and I got all right, haven't found anything better than Black-Draught when suffering from trouble caused by constipation.

It is easy and sure. Can be taken in small doses or large as the case calls When you have sick stomach, indigestion, headache, constipation, or other disagreeable symptoms, take Black-Draught to help keep your

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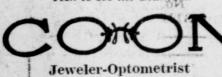
The Stanford

HE changing activities of the school room demand durability, precision and perfect adjustment of spectacles. They should also be so comfortable that they can be worn without conscious- cans stopped the German offensive

Standard Rim Glasses

offer an ideal service for the school room. These frames hold the lenses prescribed in addition, are youthful, attractive and which he is now in jail. capable of standing hard usage.

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Democratic Candidate for LEGISLATURE

PRIMARY AUGUST 1

ECZEMA ITCHED AND BURNED

On Face, Hands And Arms. In Little Pimples. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out on my face, hands and arms in little pimples. Later it formed a crust and was red as fire, and the pimples itched and burned badly so that I could not sleep at all. I could not put my

"The trouble lasted three four months before I sent for Cuticura months before I sent for Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and I used three cakes of Soap and three boxes of Ointment, when I was healed."
(Signed) Miss Alice Wells, Way-

side, Georgia. Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal, and Cuticura Talcum to rder and perfume are ideal for daily toilet purposes.

Have your photo made at West's.

Miss Bird Kelly of Marietta is here for an extended visit with her uncle. Jess Duncan.

Dr. Coltrane, osteopathic physician.

Motor Sales Co .- Parts and acessories for all cars.

Sam Rice of Francis was placed in the county jail today upon committment from justice court.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Hear Rev. J. H. Ball at Methodist church Sunday night on a "Society 7-14-2t*

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Boggan have returned from an overland trip to Oklahoma City.

I have 700 bales of hay to bale at once. Phone 236. J. L. Barrin-

J. C. Potts left today for Fairview, near Stonewall, where he will open his school soon. He has been attending the college here.

Cleaning, pressing, work called for and delivered .- Claude Pitt. Phone

Mrs. E. L. Keltner, who has been visiting relatives in Ada and Maxwell, expects to leave tomorrow for her home in Washington, Okla.

We deliver anything you order .-Thompson's Drug Store, Phone 10. 6-23-1mo

Miss Esther Coker, who is teaching near Stratford, is spending the weekend here with Misses Cleo and

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station. 4-1-1 mo

Cruelty and desertion are allowed in a petition for divorce filed in district court yesterday by Mrs. Anna Belle McCall against R. A.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. New loca ion 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1mo

Mrs. O. F. Davidson and Mrs. Corin Taylor have returned from Parsons, Tenn., where they have been visiting Mrs. Taylor's daughma Wear ter, Mrs. W. A. Portin.

Powers & Powers have moved their office to 1111 West 12th

Today's Historical Event: In the Battle of Chateau-Thierry the Ameri at its peak, turning the tide on July

Miller Bros. Tailors, Cleaners and Hatters. Phone 422.

Henry Dumas, colored, was found guilty of being loud and boisterous in a public place and fined \$8.75 in the scientifically correct position and in city court today. In default of

> Oiled paper for wrapping butter. Tablet of 250 sheets 50c.-News

Mrs. Ed Wetherington and niece, Mrs. R. M. McCall expect to leave today for Pocatello, Idaho, to make their home. They are shipping their household goods this week.

We loan you a pattery while re-2, 225 East Main.

home folk here left today for Kan- ter for the United States. sas City where she will resume her Optometry. She will complete her course in October.

Have your doctor phone us your prescription.— Thompson's Drug Store, Phone 10 .____ 6-23-1mo

R. F. Smith, retired furniture magnate, was in from Colbert this morning with the first load of watermelons of the season. Some of them weighed as much as 35 pounds and all brought a good

FREE DELIVERY to any part of City .- Thompson's Drug Store.

Lee Perry and J. Greenwood, Indians, charged with loafing in darktown Friday afternoon, were adjudged guilty today in city court and fined \$9.75. Perry increased his fine to \$19.75 by alleged resis-tance of officers when he was put

All good tire are not Federals but all Federals are good tires. Thee Square Deal. 4-18-tf

Mrs. Alfred Vaden and little son, who have been visiting Mrs. Vaden's sister, Mrs. A. A. Cruz of Ponca City, returned Friday. They were accompanied home by Miss Josephine Cruz and her nephew who will spend the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. Frances Allen while their parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cruz make a musical tour through the

Skilled repair work on all makes slap at the Small-Thompson faction by Secretary of War Weeks yesterof batteries at reasonable prices. Kit of the republican party in Illinois. day. Colonel Lincoln was accompan-Carson, Phone 2, 225 East Main. 6-1-1mo

German engineers in Brazil have leged misuse of state funds which developed an automobile motor suited to the use of alcohol for

LATEST STYLES FROM PAREE? OHMYNO! JUST A SEMINOLE'S OPINION OF CLASS



Seminole Chief Shirttail Charlie and one of his braves.

Shirttail Charlie, chief of the Seminole Indians, goes the modern flapper one better. Charlie's garb comes but to his knees, as does the flapper's, but Charlie's has a slit in it like the once popular sheath gowns. Charlie won his name by running around in a shirt—sans trossers. Most of his tribesmen wear gaudy costumes with a dress effect.

With the Women of Today By EDITH MORIARITY



The recent conference of welfare workers held in Providence, R. I., brought to light what the individual cities of the country are doing in the way of taking care of the future citizens. That the country itself is looking after this same matter is evidenced by the fact that a woman is being sent to all of the island possessions of the United States

to establish welfare centers. She is Miss Kathleen d'Olier of THEY STAND ALONE Rochester, N. Y., who established the first and only child welfare center in Athens, Greece, in 1920. pairing yours. Kit Carson. Phone service. Miss d'Olier is in Washington now where she will remain until leaving for Porto Rico where

Public Health received by cable- er of Arts.

gram from Dame Rachel Crowdy, head of the Health Secretariat in the League of Nations, the news of the appointment of Dr. Josephine Baker as a member of the League of Nations' Health Committee, subject to the approval of the Council. The association had the pleasure of congratulating Dr. Baker before she herself knew of the appointment. Dr. Baker, who is director of the bureau of child hygiene of the New York City department of health, re cently completed twenty years' service with the city health department. Although then entitled to retirement she decided to continue her work with the city health department and has also been appointed consultant in child hygiene in connection with the newly organized division of the state department of health. WOMEN TO STUDY FOR

COMING ELECTION

Radcliffe college is to hold school of politics next October under the auspices of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, with a faculty of teachers from Radcliffe and Harvard. It is to give women voters a comprehension of the fundamental problems and theories of government. Special attention will be paid to the questions of public control and support by taxation, of educational, health, and child-welfare work. The school will open on October 18 and continue for three days of intensive instruction.

Miss Helen M. Long was the first woman to receive a degree from That center was established under the college of the city of New York. the American Red Cross nursing She was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in eduaction.

The only woman honored as Mrs. Blanche Brashears who has she will undertake the establish- Yale's Commencement was Mrs. been spending her vacation with ment of the first child welfare cen- Mary Adelaide Nutting, professor at the Teachers College, Columbia University, and a pioneer in nursing work in the Needles Institution of HONORS FOR WOMAN DOCTOR and Social Science Service. She was The Association of Women in given the Honorary Degree of Mast-

HARDING CHOOSES **CHICAGO LAWYER** FOR U.S. BENCH



James H. Wilkerson to succeed for- chief of staff of the eighth corps the world. mer Federal Judge Landis in the Chicago district is taken as a direct of the strike situation as, directed the trial of Gov. Len Small for al- de-camp. resulted in Small's acquittal.

contest held recently in St. Paul.

FORD'S OFFER TO BUY MUSCLE SHOALS REJECTED

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Henry Ford's offer for the purchase and lease of the government project at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was rejected by the Senate agricultural commit-The bill introduced by Chairman

Norris calling for the operation of the project by a government owned and administered corporation was rejected by a vote of 9 to 5.

COUNCIL OF LEAGUE TO MEET IN LONDON

(By the Associated Press) LONDON, For the first time since ts organization the council of the league of nations is to meet in held in St. James palace, beginning ly dry .- Columbia Record. Monday of next week.

The Earl of Balfour, Great Britain's acting foreign minister, will

OFFICER ARRIVES AT DENISON FOR PROBE

(By the Associated Press) DENISON, July 15 .- Colonel C. S. President Harding's choice of Lincoln, of San Antonio, assistant area, arrived here shortly after noon today, to start an investigation

> After eating some nut bread, the made it.

By Welborn Hope A dauntless eagle, on the desert

Sighs for his midnight shrine, The silent mountain top; A lean and hungry coyote, harried by men, Beneath a lifeless moon,

Mourns his departed kin A rose, when winter shuffles in, Weeps for the gentle kiss Of a Queen-bee dead; A violin, transcended by the notes From another instrument, Throbs for the touch of a master

A lover, who woos a phychic vision Of one who long is dead, Sighs for the real; Even as these, East Central, soon We, who are your passing pride, Shall sigh for you.

Sorority in Social Hour Members of the Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority met for a business and social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West, 731 E. Thirteenth, on Monday evening. After a chort business meeting delicious refreshments were served. Hostesses of the evening were Misses Louise Barney, Ruby West, Kitty Hayes, Zuma Horton and Mrs. G. L. Hawkinson.

White Chiffon and Lace In Dainty Summer Dress



FASHION authorities used to talk of "lace seasons," but lace has become so unusually popular that it is as permanently in demand as silk and wool. And, too, there are so many attractive designs and so many tints and shades that every want in lace can be happily supplied.

At one time, to cut lace was a serious misdemeanor, but nowadays lace is measured, cut, or draped in place. Or, a pattern is placed on the lace yardage and it is cut as freely as is a piece of voile or

crêpe de Chine. Fashion shows lace draped and arranged in panels and in many irregular and interesting ways, but no arrangement seems to be so popular as that of flounce or tier.

Lace, to be most effective, requires two things: a dainty, limp foundation and seams and joinings so daintily made as to be totally indiscernible. In this case, a straight foundation skirt of chiffon is covered with three tiers of lace. The waist portion is cut full and blousey and extends below the waist line, where it joins the skirt

underneath the lace. The collar-sleeve arrangement of lace is the same in front and back. The flowers at the left side waist line are of self-material.

The hat is of white chiffon, and is trimmed with clusters of dainty

tea roses and blue ribbon. If cream- or yellow-tinted lace or chiffon is used, black ribbon should be used in preference to

The net result of prohibition, as we see it, has been to make the London. The sessions, which are three miles of water between the expected to last ten days, will be coastline and the ocean comparative-

> The Louisville Courier-Journal compares Chicago to Babylon. Chicago will probably reply "Babble on."-Detroit Free Press.

Whist, played as long ago as 1500 was originally called "triumph."

Damascus, Benares and Constantinople are among the oldest cities in Theer is no much thing as a thun-

Uncle Hiram Haversacy says it Wilkerson was chief prosecutor at ied by Captain Charles Bolte, aide- isn't the cost of the June wedding that hurts, but the upkeep of the son-in-law.—Jacksonville Gazette.

Caldwell, Kas., Messenger concludes In Japan keys turn in their locks A woman won the old fiddlers it was named for the man who in the opposite direction from that customary to us.

The Weather Is Fine and Crop Conditions Are Good

-but don't let the fine weather and good crop prospects stop the fight on the boll weevil.

It will take a determined effort on the part of each cotton grower to exterminate the pest.

Let's make this one of the best years Pontotoc County has ever seen.

Follow Mr. Hardy Dial's methods and you will make no mistake.

The Security National Bank

H. W. WELLS, President. W. M. PEGG, Vice-President

LESLIE PRINCE, Cashier E. A. POE, Assistant Cashier

To the Public

Someone started the rumor that the management of the PALM GARDEN was turned over to Lancaster and Brydia.

This I wish to deny. The only change is that I have taken managership and wish to see my many friends visit the

Palm Garden

C. R. DICKERSON, Mgr.

LET A NEWS WANT AD GET IT FOR YOU

Palm Beach Suits GREATLY REDUCED

-Former values up to \$16.50, now placed on sale at \$9.99 and \$12.00.

-Dark plain shades, as well as black and blue striped ones, men's conservative and young men's models.

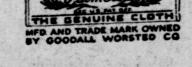
-Medium, tans, browns, greens and greys.

-Conservative and sport models, 2 and 3 button sack coats.

-The suit ideal for summer wear, dress, sport and golf.

-Every one with the Palm Beach label, designating the genuine cloth.







GYMNASTICS FOOTBALL FISHIN'



TENNIS RACING GOLF

BASEBALL BOXING

TRACK

Tyrus Cob Proves His Challenge Is Not Flash in Pan

TO MAINTAIN LEAD IN BATTING STYLE

"Georgia Peach" Creeps Up On St. Louisan, New Report Shows.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 15 .- Ty Cobb's challenge for the batting leadership of the American league was no flash in the pan, judging from averages compiled today which show the Detroit leader closing the gap separating him from George Sisler, the St. Louis marvel, who is leading the race with an average of .420.

copb is just fourteen points behind Sisler, as compared with thirtyone a week ago. The noted Georgian's remarkable batting streak netted him twenty hits in his last nine games, as against twelve hits colrected by Sister in eight games.

Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland club, moved back into third place with an average of .364. deposing Harry Heilmann of Detroit, who dropped into fourth place

Sisler is without a dangerous rival in base stealing. He is showing his heels to the contenders with a string of thirty-two thefts, while Ken Williams, the home run hitter, is second in line with twenty-

Ruth Not Homer King.

The see-sawing fight between Williams and Tilly Walkers of the COLLEGE DEADY Athletics for home run hitting continues with honors even, each having knocked out twenty-one. Ruth is down in the list with fourteen.

Perhaps the most impressive stick work in the National league was the batting of Charlie Hollocher, the "kid" shortstop with Chicago, who, in seven games, smashed out thirteen hits which enabled him to jump from ninth to third place in the list of leading sluggers with an average of .359.

Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis star, with his record of twenty-three home runs, continues to top the league in hitting, with an average of .399, nine points above his mark of a week ago. Hank Gowdy of fying round of a golf tournament, Boston is second with .372.

Max Carey of Pittsburgh is hold- open to members of the Elks lodge ing the lead in base stealing with and the Country club, were announctwenty-two, with Tierney also of ed Saturday by Harry Schienberg, Pittsburgh, second with sixteen, who will keep records of the Hornsby is third with fourteen. Kirk Leads Americans.

Jay Kirke, the Louisville first ately and first matches must be baseman, is the new batting leader played before Monday, July 31. of the American Association. Kirke connected with seventeen hits in eight games, pulling himself from listed, turning in results to Schienlouith place to the top of the heap berg at the Model store. within a week for an average of . 81. Myatt of Milwaukee, who led the race for several weeks, dropped consecutively, or two nine-holes at 1.10 second place with .370. The different times to suit the players. averages include games of Wednes-

Bunny Brief of Kansas City is safely in the lead in home run hit- will qualify golfers for the semiting, with a string of twenty-one finals. The qualifying score for lawith Reb. Russell of Minneapolis dies is easier than for men. Playsecond with sixteen, Krueger of ers who lose the first match should Indianapolis and Becker of Kansas turn in their scores as they may City are third with a dozen apiece, be qualified to pay again.

Mathews of Milwaukee and Baird Pairing for the first round folof Indianapolis are tied for honors lows: in base stealing with fifteen apiece. Christensen of St. Paul is next in

line with fourteen.

Tulsa in Spotlight. The Tulsa wrecking crew is rapid- Frank Finley; Marshal Harris, C. H. ly absorbing the brightest rays of Rives; A. W. Parker, M. C. Wilson; the limelight for batting honors of H. W. Wells, Harry Schienberg; H. the Western league, although the W. Wacker, Ben Epperson; H. W.

Tulsa's position as the swat lead-er of the circuit is established by W. J. Coffman; Mrs. Orel Busby, comforts or blankets, a towel, soap, the remarkable total of eighty-two Miss Beatrice Craig; Mrs. Harmon tooth brush, tin cup, knife, fork, home runs thus far this season and by four men in the first ten leading hitters of the league. Davis of Tulsa is leading the race in home run hitis leading t ting with twenty, while Bennett and Lamb, also of Tulsa have collected fourteen and are tied with Washburn of Wichita for second place burn of Wichita for second pla

Fisher's leadership in the individed during the past week to the ex- in home run hitting with eight, is ers, box of cocoa, box of cookies, tent of seven points gain in the margin separating him from Manush of Omaha, who, by consistent ush of Omaha, who, by consistent games of Tuesday. Williams of Mobi the position of the St. Joseph star of Little Rock are second in the from the season's outset. Manush's list of home run hitters with seven Tuesday morning overland. If any of the 130-pound junior lighties. games of Monday.

Hemingway of Sioux City con- Birmingham have stolen twenty-six. tinues to set the pace for the base stealers with twenty-nine, as compared with twenty-five a week ago.

Tucker Leads South. Only one point separates Tucher Midcontinent oil was reduced 25 of New Orleans and Lapan of Little cents this morning by the Prairie time a teacher in Ada high school. fighting at his natural weight for Rock in the scramble for batting Oil and Gas Company. The new honors of the Southern Association price is \$1.75 for Oklahoma and today. Tucker is clinging to the leas Kansas oil and \$2.00 for north 2 for Shantung, China, where the 20th last. He has been fighting since with an average of .341, while La-central Texas oil. pan is trailing him with .340. Connolly of Little Rock, who is leading Try a News Want Ad for results. tian University.

AMERICA'S STAR GIRL ATHLETES TO INVADE EUROPE



The best girl athletes American colleges produced this ear have been gathered together to represent the U.S. in the first women's international track meet in Paris next August. They are confident

TO OPEN MATCH

Pairing Announced for

Tournament on Local

Links; Rules Given

Schedules and rules for the quali-

The tournament opens immedi-

Following are additional rules:

Each entry will play a match as

Each match consists of two

A set number, which is being

withheld, of strokes for the 18 holes

on, J. H. Patton.

J. R. Craig, Mrs. H. W. Wacker.

Oil Price Reduced.

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, July 15 .- The price of

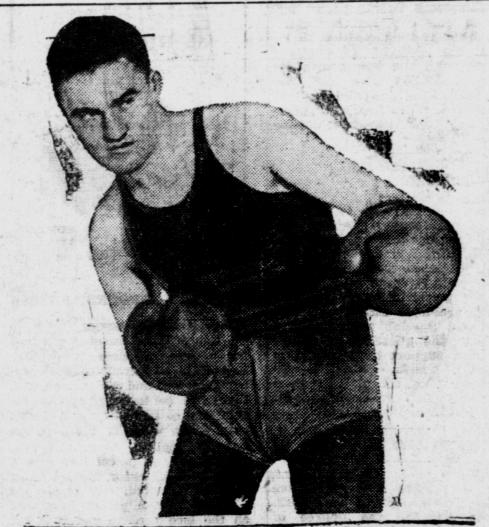
rounds of nine holes each, played

matches.

that they can shine in that tourney as brilliantly as the male Four of the feminine stars. /ibove, left to right: Miss Maude Rosen-baum, Miss Floreida Batson and Miss Maybell Gillland. Below Miss Katheryn Agar.

athletes did in the Olympic games. Miss Maude Rose; aum of New York, one member of the team, holds the American 1. ord for the basketball throw. Miss Floreida Batson of New York holds the U.S. record for the high and low hurdles. Miss Maybell Gilliland of Leoni., N. J. 18 a dash and relay star. Miss Katheryn Agar of Chicago is the U. S. champ in the two-handed javelin throw.

Ex-newsboy Hopes to Tame Greb



Tommy Loughran.

Tommy Loughran will be the next boxer to attempt to solve Harry Greb's windmill delivery. Tommy is to meet Greb at the Phillies' ball park, Philadelphia, July 10. Loughran is nineteen, a Quaker City lad and a former newsboy.

son; T. B. Blake, Dennis Davis; John SCOUT EATS ARE LISTED FOR BIG Craig, Harmon Ebey; W. J. Coffman, J. G. Breco; Orel Busby, J. TRIP NEXT WEEK

A list of things which Ada's Boy Scouts will need when they start on slugging skill of Fisher of St. Joseph Constant. R. W. Simpson; Cliff J. their annual camping trip to Devil's continues to keep him at the top of Skirvin, Sam Schienberg; C. M. Den, near Tishomingo, next Tuesday, the individual list with an average Thusen, Roy L. Givens; Bruce Lig- was announced today by Harry W. Miller, scout executive.

of apricots, 2 cans milk, large size, package of Post Toasties, box crack-

Williams of Mobile and Barrett or dominoes may also be taken. average in .397. Carl East of papiece, while Silva of Birmingham person wishes to furnish the eats Wichita held fast to third place is showing his heels to the base and \$2.50 to send a scout on this with .388. The figures include stealers with twenty-seven. Henry trip, he is asked to phone Mr. Mill-

> City, formerly Miss Margaret Cam- note fought in many if not all the eron, is visiting Miss Mollie Russell divisions. The unusual part about this week. Mrs. Garside has many Sharkey is that he graduates from friends here as she was at one the little class after apparently Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Garside will years. sail from Seattle, Wash., September | Sharkey was twenty-four June former will take a position as dean he was seventeen. His two greatest Fever, Dengue or Bilious and lots of enthusiasm. Healdton of education in the Shantung Chris-battles as a bantamweight were his Fever. It kills the germs.



(By Norman E. Brown) Going Up! Class by Class,

Mr. Jack Sharkey, well known member of the squared circle seems to be. And sooner or later he may be taking on the big boys.

Madison Square Gardens two years This lad who first attracted naago. That melee went fifteen rounds. tionwide notice when he licked Jimmy Wilde, English idol in 1919; and has graduated from the bantam featherweight class he took on the good boys right off the reel and class into the featherweight. His latest effort was against Dundee, New York feather king and ruler Sharkey is not doing anything for a title bout with Johnny Kil-

remarkable in climbing the weight ladder. Georges Carpentier, Young Ahearn, Willie Meehan, Knockout damanding it. Mrs. B. A. Garside of New York few other fighters of more or less ity, formerly Miss Margaret Cambridge in many if not all the

Lyncn Helped Put Bantams In Two-time Champ Class

(By Norman E. Brown) Regardless of what you thing of the class of their exhibitions you've got to hand it to Joe Lynch and

They're the shoes' rubber heels when it comes to adding to the fistic records. Not only have they entered the exclusive ranks of the champs who have come back to their titles after losing them but they comprise the entire list of bantams who have performed such a feat. You'll recall that Pete Harman, then bantam champ, lost his title to Lynch Dec. 22, 1920, and regained it in July last year. Lynch recaptured the title from Johnny Buft the other night.

While up to Herman's time the bantamweight class had never numbered a two-time champion the other classes have furnished several such instances. Jack Britton and his feat of regaining the welter title from Ted Lewis after losing it once to the gent comes to mind first. Lewis lifted the title from Britton's shoulders June 25, 1917, at Dayton, O. Britton regained the title by knocking Lewis out in the ninth round at Canton, O., March 17,

Most of the other cases occurred from 20 to 25 years ago, however. The only instance mearer tha two decades ago was that of Stanley Ketchel. Papke won the title from the great Ketchel by knocking him out in the twelfth round Sept. 8, 1908, and just sixty-three days later lost it to Ketchel when that marvel knocked Billy out in eleven rounds

The old boys will recall that the wonderful little colored lad, George Dixon, performed such a stunt. figures in one of these retrieving fore to remain in the air perhaps Dixon lost the title to Solly Smith episodes. Smith was the victim to as long as 48 hours. in a 20-round decision bout in San start Rube Ferns on his double win- "If I find it necessary to cross at Coney Island, Sept. 26, 1898, af- tieth round. Ferns lost the title expect, I will land in Russia." ter Smith had suffered a broken to Matthews Oct. 16, that year, at During his career as a ballonist, after losing the crown, Dixon re- 24. Ferns got a return crack at gained it by winning over Sullivan Matthews and knocked him out in at the Lenox A. C.

Sullivan Dixon had met Ben Jor- gained titles. Bombardier Wells, dan, English featherweight cham- Moir, Freddy Welsh and Mat Wells ion. This bout, staged in July, 1898 all boast of having recaptured titles ended in such a decisive beating for knocked from their heads. Dixon at the hands of the invader These double-winners are far that many believed "Little Choco- enough apart, though, to make such late" was through.

Latest photo of Bantamweight Champion Joe Lynch.

in Toronto.

In between his defeat at the The English fighters have also hands of Smith and his victory over furnished several instances of re-

a situation of considerable interest.

Makes Pirates Walk the Plank Like So Many Little Children

(By Norman E. Brown) Had some kind fortune teller tipped off Barney Dreyfus and his associates back in 1915 as to what the future held for Arthur Nehf, now a Giant pitcher, it is a good bet that Barney would have shelled out several times the \$3,000 finally obtained for Nehf when the big league bidon him.

For it is this modest southpaw who is just ruining the day every now and then for the Pirates. He has turned back the Pittsburgh crew ten consecutive games. And the Pirtes' wreckers haven't solved his stuff yet, apparently.

Also the Boston Braves, lumberng along in the cellar, could use him, too. The Hub owners let Nehf amble along to New York three years ago next month when the Giant bysses offered four players and \$40,000 in cash for him. All of which is durned interesting to Terre Haute, Ind., folk especially. For they always said down in the Hoosier city that Art had the makings of a pitcher when he first began heaving toys around shortly after he was born there July 31,

the adage that a prophet is without City that the Braves bought him. Terre Haute Central league club the same field with them he'll be after serving apprenticeships with sure of a place in the big show.

When Sharkey graduated into the

LANGE TARCHT SHIPS THE BATTLE PER STA

---a throng to the same of the transfer

Charles and Thereses



Arthur Nehf.

And he's a living repudiation of Negawnee, Kansas City and Sionx honor in his own home town, for it As long as Art can humble the was while he was playing with the Pirates every time he shows up on

ris thrilling draw with Joe Lynch at CAPITOL HILL TO GIVE LOCAL NINE FIGHT FOR TITLE

Manager Green of the local baseone of the prosi promising lads to ball team stated this morning that bow to Jack was Pepper Martin Sunday's game here will be with one are seen in the first part of the the lad who recently was boomed of the leading amateur nines in the picture. Littl Gogo Pasquier, who bane. Martin failed to warm up state. to a return watch after loudly de-

one of its victims being Wilson & ter in the story. considerable opposition.

Cures Malaria, Chills and next Saturday night with a band opening with the Springtine. local team this season.

AMERICAN BALLOON VICTORY AT GENEVA

Honeywell Will Stake His Chances Upon Flying Near to Earth.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 15.—H. E. Honeywell, pilot of the "Uncle Sam" one of the three American entrants in the International balloon race for the Gordon Bennet cup, starting from Geneva, Switzerland, August 6, hopes to win first honors by flying as low as possible and staying in the air longer than other entrants, thereby making more dis-

Expecting to land in Russia, Capt. Honeywell said his plan of flight probably would be different from that of most of his opponents in the race, which is the fourth international event he has entered.

"Other entrants probably will fly over the Alps," he continued, "and the altitude necessary to accomplish this will greatly shorten their time in the air, and their distance. A balloon which flies over the Alps cannot stay in the air more than 24 hours.

Will Fly Low. "I expect to get out of Switzerland either through the Rhone Valley to the south or through the Rhine Valley on the North. I want to fly as low as possible-keeping always below 8,000 feet if 1 can The Mysterious Billy Smith also manage it—and will be able there-

Francisco Oct. 4, 1897. Smith lost ning career. Ferns won the title any mountains, I may have to rise the title when he was declared the from Billie at Buffalo Jan. 15, 1890. to 18,000 feet or more, but this I loser in a battle with Dave Sullivan Smith lost on a foul in the twen- hope to avoid. If my plans go as I

arm in the fifth round. On Nov. Detroit. That fight went fifteen Honeywell declared he has made 11 that year, a little over a year rounds. The following year, on May nearly 600 filghts, having participated in more than a score of races in which he always has ranked high in 11 rounds. That fight was staged the tenth round in a sizzling battle in honors. He holds many distance and endurance trophies, and probably has the experience of flying in more parts of the world than any other balloonist.

Probably his most adventurous flight was in the international race from Stuttgart, Germany in 1912, He flew 1,350 miles and landed in Russia 100 miles west of Moscow. His balloon was torn to pieces and used for clothing by the peasants and he was held by the Russian authorities for almost a week suspected of being a spy. The American consul effected his release. Then, again in 1920 he covered more than 1,000 miles winning the American race from Birmingham. He landed

If Honeywell should be successful in winning the race from Geneva he will obtain possession of the Gordon Bennett Cup, a silver trophy, which he retains until the next international race. The country whose entrant wins has the privilege of fixing the place and date of the race for the following year.

Honeywell is 49 years old and served in both the Spanish American and the world war. He was an official of a balloon manufacturing concern until the United States government took over the manufacture of balloons and the company went out of business. His wife and daughter accompanied him to Geneva to see the start of the race.

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One of the most elaborate and thrilling motion pictures produced in many months is "Forever," a George Fitzmaurice production for Paramount, searring Elsic Ferguson and Wallace Reid, which will be the feature de luxe at the McSwain theatre for two days beginning Monday next. Headed by the stars named, the

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Co., which has given the Ada team The opening scenes for the picture were filmed in a most artistic set-Mr. Green also stated that the ting- a French garden at Passy, Healdton team which will play here a suburb of Paris, All four seasons Sunday, July 23, will arrive in town of the year are shown in the garden

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS (Published July 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1922)

Paving Resolution No. 11-2. A resolution adopting specifications and estimates of quantites and Lynn from Vanoss preached. costs for the paving with con-11, same being South Broadway from the south line of Twelfth Street to the center line of Thirteenth Street, together with Sunday afternoon. street intersection and alley cros-Oklahoma,

Be it Resolved by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Ada, Pontotoc County, Oklahoma:

First: That acting under instrucions of the Board of Commissionrs the engineer has made the necessary surveys, and has prepared, nd presented complete and accurate specifications and estimates of quanities and costs of the improvement o be presently described and formally numbered, which specifications show the widths of the paving, and the material thereof, and which specifications are hereby approved and ordered filed with the City

Clerk of the City of Ada, Oklahoma Second: That it is necessary to permanently improve with concrete said portion of Broadway as set out in the caption of this resolution, which portion of Broadway is hereby designated Street Improvement Disrict No. 11, of the city of Ada, Oklahoma, by paving, grading, drain ing and otherwise improving the same in accordance with such approved plans, specifications and estimates of cost thereof, so filed with the City Clerk.

Third: That if the owners of more than one half (1) in area of the lots and tracts of land liable to assessment to pay for such im-Fever, Bilious Fever, provements, shall not within fifteen (15) days after the last publication of this resolution file with the City Clerk of this city, their protest in writing against such improvement, then the Board of Commissioners shall cause such improvement to be made and contracted for, and shall levy assessments for the payment thereof against such lots and tracts of land liable to assessment to pay for such improvements, as provided for in Sections 608 to 646, Article XII, Chapter 10, of the Revised Laws of Oklahoma, 1910, and amendments thereto.

Fourth: That this resolution shall be published in six consecutive issues of the Ada Evening News, a newspaper published daily, and of general circulation in the City of Ada, Oklahoma.

Fifth: That all resolutions or parts of resolutions in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Passed and approved this 11th lay of July, 1922.

CITY OF ADA, OKLAHOMA, By W. H. Fisher, Mayor and Commissioner of Public Justice and

(SEAL) Attest: J. C. Deaver, City Clerk, and commissioner of Accounting and 7-14- td Finance.

Funchsias received their name from Leonard Fuchs, who discovered this species of house plants.

The ADDRESS AND A TOTAL

PICKETT We need another good rain on the Sunday.

corn crops. ly and Sunday night. Bro Frank urday night. School started Monday. Mrs. Satcrete and otherwise improving of terfield and Mrs. Hudson are the

> tendance this year. Miss Blanche MacMinn and Sylvia Moss visited Miss Veulah Meeks community Sunday.

Misses Beulah Simpson, Eva sing where not now paved, all in Hagger, Nona and Wilma Faulk- Pearl Farr Sunday. the city of Ada, Pontotoc county, emberry visited Misses Corine and Fay Bullock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whipple visi-



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ted Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cantrell! Carter Mullinax and family visited | Pontotoc County, ss.

Church was well attended Sun- his father, T. V. B. Mullinax Sat- IN DISTRICT COURT THEREOF. Miss Edith Pandell visited Gertie Farr Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cruson of Street Improvement District No. teachers. We are hoping for a good Allen visited his father, A. E. Cru- Inman, greeting: son Saturday night and Sunday. Monroe Abbott visited in the

> Whitaker visited Misses Myrtle and the grounds of desertion for more plaintiff. Misses Sylvia Moss and Veulah

Meek took dinner with Blanche McMinn Sunday. T. A. Burch of of Ada visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haggon Saturday night and Sunday.

Quite a bunch of the young folks of Wilson attended singing her Sunday evening.

Miss Dena Swan spent Saturady night with Miss Bessie Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson visited Mr. and Mrs. George Bevel

Wednesday. Mrs. J. H. Bullock spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Bessie Braly of Ada.-Sweetie.

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Alpha Wormington. Prophecy of plenty-Lucile Wil-The helping hand-Bell Perdue.

Trio-Roy Young, Willard Morgn, Mary Nelson. First Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 9:45. Prof. R. Newcomb, Supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p

m. by the pastor. "A Society Tragedy," will be the ermon subject for Sunday night. Epworth League meets at 7 p. m. A full attendance of all officers and pupils is desired in the Sunday school tomorrow.

Come and worship with us. J. H. BALL, Pastor.

Nazarene Church. manager of Bethany-Peniel College, trifling?-Jack Moore. Bethany, Okla., will speak in the morning at 11 o'clock in the inter- earnestness and happiness?-Elizaest of our college. Everyone is cor- beth Wimbish. dially invited to come and hear

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with Grant Farley, Supt.

N. Y. P. S. 7 p. m. Preaching service 8 p. m. by pas-

Mid-week prayer meeting Thurs-The Ladies Home Missionary Society Wednesday 1:30 p. m. at

church, Mrs. W. E. Heady, presi-REV. T. L. TAYLOR, Pastor.

Senior B. Y. P. U. Program. Special lesson-The ministry and our attitude toward it. Scripture Reading Luke 10:1-7-

Mrs. C. C. Morris. Leader-Mildred Kerr. 1. How does the call to the ministry come-Mary Grundy. If we have churches we must have ministers .- Nova McKinney. 3. The ministry of today offers

opportunity for leadership-Lois 4. The minister's opportunity to The men's Bible class meets at the mould thought and shape ideals .-

Mayo McKeown, Solo-Miss Burris. 6. The ministry should appeal to the most gifted young men .- Mr.

7. (1) Our attitude toward ministers-Bernard Howard. (2) Churches should appre-

ciate the work which the minister Remember the minister's work is an unselfish one .- Mr. Mc-

4. We should work as hard as the minister works.—Earl Hester.

First Baptist Church.

Our Sunday school begins tomorrow morning promptly at 9:45. We had 478 last Sunday which we consider good considering the time of year. We are very anxious to hold up around 500 on through the summer. The Men's Bible Class meets at the McSwain Theater at 9:30.

The pastor will preach at the morning hour on the subject, "The World a Cheat." At the evening hour 8:15, the subject will be "Kidnapped and no Ransom.

All music will be under the direction of Prof. A. L. Fentem. Special numbers will be given by the choir. The B. Y. P. U.'s will all meet at 7:15. All the young people are urged

to be present at these meetings. We cordially invite the public to all our services. We are doing our best to point people to Christ Jes-us the Lord, and it is our delight to see people saved at almost all our

CLYDE CALHOUN MORRIS,

Men's Bible Class. The Men's Bible Class will meet at the McSwain theater Sunday son will teach the lesson COMMITTEE.

Asbury M. E. Church. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. J. E. ared, Supt.

Epworth League 7 o'clock. Rev. E. H. Driskell will occupy the pulpit morning and evening. R. E. BROTHERS. Pastor.

Asbury Epworth League. Leader-Addie Grandstall. Earnest Heed (Heb. iii)-Lucile Earnest Desire for the Best

Cor. xii-31) - Mable Felton. Earnest Prayer (James v-17)-Marcella Boardman. Earnest Fighting for Truth (Jude ii)-Frank Nettles.

'A Call to Careless Women (Isa xxxii-9, 11, xl vii-8)-Millie Felton. A Trifling Church (Rev. 14-18)-Audey Brothers. Blackboard Talk-Bertha

Why Do We Ever Allow Our-

selves to be triflers?-John Hicks. What It Means by Being Earnest? -Mrs. Emerson. Illustrations-Mr. McAlester.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Subject: Los Angeles.

Bible lesson: Pessimism and timism. Mark 12:1-20 26-32. Prayer: Mrs. W. B. Duncan. Los Angeles and its Mexican population .- Mrs. W. B. Jones.

Crossroads Missionary Society visits Homer Toberman, by Young Ma-Reading-Miss Addia Maye Glover Ellen Alfter's love gift to the

Mexican people.-Mrs. Ed Granger. Report of delegate from district conference.-Mrs. Bishop. Solo .- Mrs. T. H. Granger. Period of intercession in charge of

prayer committee leader.—Sallie Hostesses: Mesdames E. C. Peay L. P. Carpenter, Val Land, and C.

L. Thompson. Presbyterian Intermediate C. E. Topic: Earnestness. Scripture: Amos 6:18, Eccl

Song service. Prayer. Special number.

What leads persons to be trif lers?-Margaret Chilcutt.

What are some of the chief temptations to trifling in this generation?-Harry Lee King. What are consequences of trifling?-William Chaffin.

estness?-Juanita Ford. What does choice of companions Rev. J. C. Henson, a business have to do with earnestness and What relations are there between

What necessity is there for earn

What are some helps to earnest ness?-Stanley Deen.

Business. Mizpah. Time 9:00 a. m.

Young People's Missionary Society

Devotional. Bible lesson: Paying Tribute to Caesar. Matt 22:15-22.

Song. Report of Deputation No. 7 for Los Angeles.

Mexican life in Los Angeles .-Thelma Lancaster. How Homer Toberman mission serves our Mexican citizenship.-Maurine Charlton. Recommendations .- LaVerne Dris

Reading: The Big Problem. Geneva Payne. Prayer.

First Christian Church 9:30 a. m. Bible school. Good classes and good teachers for all Chamber of Commerce rooms. The Loyal Daughetrs class meets at th Criswell and Myers chapel.

11:00 a. m. morning worship. Sermon, "The Nobility of the Bereans. 7:00 p. m. Young people's mee ing. Cecil Qualls, leader. 8:00 p. m. evening service.

Our doors are wide open. W cordially invite all to attend our services. Come and spend an hour with us .- H. M. Woods, pastor.

Presbyterian Senior C. E. 7:00 p. m.

Leader: Thelma Dickerson. Topic: Earnest or triflers. Song service. Business meeting.

Scripture: Amos 6:1-8. Matt

Prayer .- Dr. Whitwell. What leads persons to be triflers Eddie Mae Horn. Mhat are the consequences trifling?-Clara Rayburn.

What does choice of companions have to do with earnestness and trifling?-Violet Knight. What lessons about earnestnes. are to be learned from Nehemiah

-Garland Whitwell. What relations are there between earnestness and happiness .- Ora What are some helps to earnestness?-Earl McKendree.

Mizpah.

Cak Avenue Baptist Church We earnestly insist that every member of our church make an effort to attend all services from now until our revival meeting, which is to begin the third Sunday in August. Let's try to build up our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U.'s as well as the preaching services. We norning at 9:30. Last Sunday there hope to have a large attendance vere about one hundred men pres- Sunday. We urge the fathers and We hope to see one hundred mothers to come and bring all the fifty present tomorrow. Mr. Elli- children. Let's not let a little rain or hot weather keep us away. Remember this is the Lord's work.

The pastor will speak at the morning hour Sunday on "The Essentials to a Deeper Life With God." At the evening hour on "Substitutes for Christ."

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 3:00 Senior B. Y. P. U. at 7:20. Preaching at 11:00 a. m and 8:30

m .-- J. H. Page, pastor. Oak Avenue B. W. M. S. We hope to meet every member at the home of Mrs. J. H. Houston on West Sixth street early Monday has helped others. afternoon. Come with a mind to work .- Mrs. J. C. Hynds, president Mrs. W. C. Snead, secretary

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Farmers' Column By Byron Norrell

Friday afternoon I accompanied Hardy Dial, E. G. Branscome and John Smith to Yeager school house 12 the northwestern part of the farmers to the Yeager school house in the northwestern part of the county, where we met about fifteen farmers to discuss the boll weevil question. We first visited Everett Bundy's cotton field near the school house. His cotton has done well so far, has some half grown bolls and a good many blooms. Ordinarily it would be in a fair way to make a bale to the acre, but he had not dragged it and we found a good many punctured squares. Mr. Dial made an effective talk to the group of farmers and explained his methods of cultivation. Several declared they would make drags and bogin using them at once. Some in that neighborhood are already drag-

We kept an eye on the crops by the roadside and it was easy to pick out the fields where the drags have been used. All of these were well sprinkled with blooms while fields that have not been dragged did not have so many blooms. In fact, some of these were scarcely plooming at all. We estimated that about 25 per cent of the fields have been dragged and from information picked up it is fairly certain that another 25 per cent will soon be under the drag. Some farmers are picking up and burning the infected squares.

The best field I was in is that of Mr. Sanford two or three miles this side of Center. I was in this field a week before and it looked well then. On this second visit I found many bolls and blooms and a ew punctured squares. He has dragzed this field three times and was getting ready to go over it again. don't see how he can keep from naking a bale to the acre.

At Stratford I saw a new type of machine under construction. W. A. Harmon is the inventor. It consists of four heavy roilers beveled to fit the cotton middles. They are fastened to a beam on each end of which is a wagon wheel. Brushes will sweep the cotton from the under side and the rollers are expected to lo the rest. With four rollers one can get over the ground very rapid-

and see the crops. With the recent rains to finish the corn crop it is certain that all records will be broken in most parts of the county. One sees a considerable acreage of peanuts, peas, kafir, etc. Cotton never looked more promising and the whole matter resolves itself into the question of keeping down the weevils. If the crop of weevils now in the larva stage can be destroyed a good yield of cotton is certain. Nearly all farmers are fighting in some way and I feel more optimistic over the general outlook than I ever lid. Alfalfa and prairie hay are turning out well this season and as every one knows, most of the small grain crops turned out well.

A highly interesting boll weevil meeting was held at Francis Wednesday. It had been previously announced that Mr. Branscome would make a few drags if the farmers brought in the logs. About fifteen logs were hauled in. He made five irags and then marked off the others so that anyone could finish the

A few days ago I started to pubish a series of pickling recipes but ifter the first day lost the pamphlet from which I was getting them. I shall resume publication of the series as soon as I can get hold of mother copy of the pamphlet.

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Farmer's Wife Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman



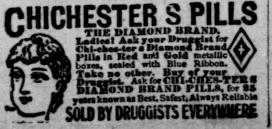
Carter's Creek, Tenn. — "Three years ago I was almost an invalid. I spent half of my time in bed, being afflicted with a trouble which women of a certain age are apt to have. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a well been for two years. I can work as well as

any one who is younger and as I am a farmer's wife I have plenty to do for I cultivate my own garden, raise many chickens and do my own housework. You may publish this letter as I am ready to do anything to help other women as I have been so well and happy since my troubles are past. —Mrs. E.T. Galloway, Carter's Creek, Tenn.

Most women find plenty to do. If they are upset with some female ailment and troubled with such symptoms as Mrs. Galloway had, the smallest duty seems a mountain.

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